Jamieson and Judge May Appear Here Thursday---Shaw Out of It for Season

ANOTHER WEEK TO PASS AND ROOKIES TO REPORT HERE

Kid Jamieson and Joe Judge. Buffalo Recruits, Expected to Be in Line-up as Soon as They Appear in Town.

Jim Shaw Advised to Take Long Rest ofr Fear of Permanently Injuring His Wing, and So Will Go Home Soon.

THE LINE-UP.

INDIANS. Chapman, ss. Roth, cf. Graney, lf. Barbare, 3b. Wamby, 2b. O'Neill, c. Billings, c. Collamore, p. Brenton, p. Carter, p.

GRIFFMEN. Moeller, lf. Sawyer, 2b. Milan, cf. Shanks, 3b. Gandil, 1b. Barber, rf. Williams, c. Henry, c. McBride, ss. Rice, p. Boehling, p. Ayers, p. Game at 3 o'clock.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Joe Judge and Kid Jamieson, the two youngsters from Buffalo in the She International League, are expected Ki to report to Manager Griffith before another week passes. They will be put into the lineup at once, according to the Old Fox.

Buffalo is making a great fight sc for the pennant in the International Mu circuit, and this has prevented an Ja earlier reporting of these two G youngsters. However, the campaign Ru closes next Saturday and probably L ager of the Buffalo club, will know whether or not be as a distributed by the same distributed by the by Wednesday Pasty Donovan, manwhether or not he can dispense with the services of his two sluggers. If he decides he can, Jamieson and Judge will be here Thursday or SH

"I hope to have both of those fellows here bofer Thursday." said Manager Mc Griffith today. "I have heard noth- Ha ing further from Donovan, and, judg- SF from the tight race, I hardly expect much. But he ought to be able Le to make a decision before Saturday, and

pext week ends.

"Judge looks like a million dollars, and I shall shove him into the game as soon as he gets here. Jamleson will probably be played in left field. That his regular position."

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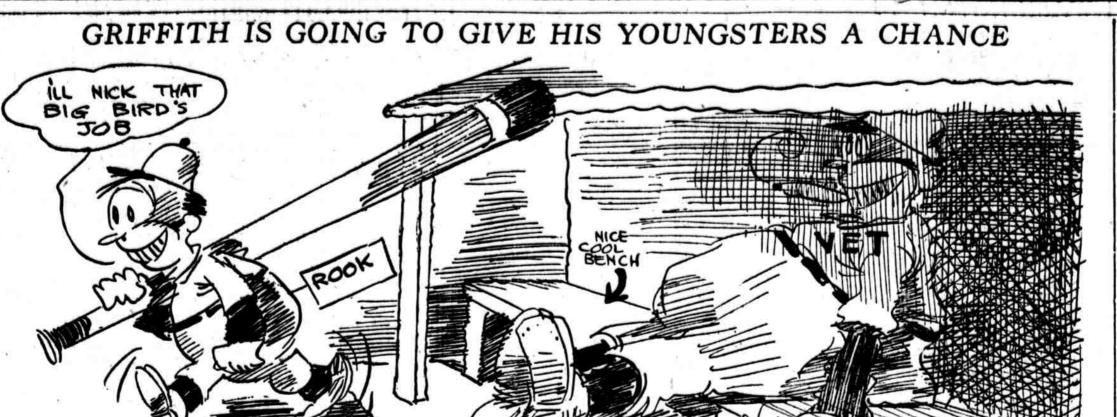
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Jim Shaw is done for the year. He has been advised to give his strong right arm a thorough rest, and may go home to Pittsburgh next week, as it is impossible for him to warm up MORGAN, W. 55 I MORGAN, W. 55

Manager Lee Fohl will very likely offer Washington fans a peek at a number of new players during the scries here. Joe Evans, a speedy infelder, will probably be found at third base. This youngster is said to be the fastest lad in the league in getting lown to first base. Charlie Garrett, a pitcher from Mason lity, Iowa, is with the squad arriving here tody and may be used later on. Paul Carter, once with the Philadel-Faber. Chi. 42 Charlie Garrett, a pitcher from Mason Charlie Garrett, a pitcher from paul Carter, once with the Philaderphia Athletics, is enjoying a "come
pack" stunt. He has been pitching
such good ball in Cleveland semi-pro
pircles that Lee Fohl was induced to
rive him a trial. He won his first
mame out and since then has been doing
well with his teasing slow ball.

Railroaders Win.

General Office and Union Printers mixed it up in a pitchers' duel in a rive-inning game yesterday. Forest Thompson hurling for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Printers but two discounting for the Railroad players allowed the Railroad players allowed the Railroad players allowed the Railroad players allowed the



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Main Dislocates Arm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Miles Main. the Kanfeds' star twirler, is out of the game for the remainder of the St dridge, Chi... 25 2 1 37 40 107 750

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League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Boston Detroit Chicago WASHINGTON Today's Games. uis at Philadelphia

Detroit at New York Chicago at Boston. Tomorrow's Games. No games scheduled. Yesterday's Resulta.

Boston, 7: Athletics, 2, St. Louis, 3; New York, 1, Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 2, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games. Cincinnati.
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elphia at Pittaburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis. Tomorrow's Games. New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Chicago. Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 3, Pittsburgh, 2, Cincinnati, 7, St. Louis, 1. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Today's Games. Buffalo at Kansas City. Baltimore at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Tomorrow's Games. Newark at

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago Newark

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0. St. Louis, 3; Newark, 0. Buffalo, 3; Kansas City, 1. Bulgarian Wrestler Is Not Killed as Reported

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.-Yussif Mahmout, the big Bulgarian wrestler, who had been reported killed while fighting with the Turkish forces, is alive and well, according to a letter received today by a Chicago friend. Mahmout plans to sail for the United States within a month with his family and establish a residence here. He said that he had just returned to his home in Roumania after serving several months in the army. Mahmout wrestled in several matches while in this country two years ago.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

Was it the wizardry of Percy Haughton that brought such great glories to Harvard? Or was it the merit of the stars wearing the Crimson jerseys? This question will probably be decided this fall, for gone are those marvels who romped up and down the gridiron, humbling all opponents. Eddie Mahan, the great running and kicking halfback, alone is left to Haughton this season. He must find the new players and, if possible, make them as brilliant as those who have left the Cambridge University. Can he do it? By Thanksgiving you will have

When a coach is handed such great players as Charlie Brickley, Eddie Mahan, Pennock, Storer, Logan, Hardwick, Trumbull, Bradlee, and Jeff Coolidge, smaller wonder is it that he has a strong eleven. Those players, many believe, could have won games had Haughton not been around. But they have passed away, gone out into the world of endeavor, and Haughton must find successors. This fall he s handed but one real star, Tommy Enwright, the great fullback of the Harvard freshman eleven of last year. Around Soucy, center, and Mahan and Enwright, backs, the bald-headed coach must build a team that will keep unsullied the record of the Crimson for the last three or four years. If Haughton succeeds, many doubtin. Thomases will admit his greatness as a football tutor. If he fails, they will merely continue in their belief that those Harvard elevens of the last three years needed no coach.

last three years needed no coach.

Coaching footbal lelevens, once a diversion, has become a real business these days. Haughton spends most of his time all the year around planning football campaigns. He has his selected assistnats and they hold many conferences. It is possible to compare a football coach now with a general in charge of an army, in the past Haughton has done well, but he has had material unequaled in the East. In the first place, he has had more to pick from than has been the case with any other coach, in the country. Where Fielding Yost had fifty in his squad, Haughton frequently had two hundred. Then, too, consider the marvelous individual brilliancy of those who made reces on the Crimson deven. Not many coaches had so many real stars. Now let us see what he will be able to achieve without stars. If he succeeds, he should be accorded the prize as the greatest coach.

Is "Kewpie" Ertle bantam charapion today? Under the present slipshod conditions of the ring. Williams will claim the title, despite that decision against him in St. Paul last night. In the old days, Ertle would be the champlagainst him in St. Paul last night. In the old days, Ertle would be the champion beyond dispute, but he would never be popular until he gave Williams a
chance to redeem himself. This condition should exist now. Ertle should be
considered the titleholder, but compelled by public opinion to meet Williams
within a few months. From all accounts Ertle was hardly likely to have
lasted out the ten rounds, so fierce was the battling of the little Baltimorean.
But the foul came and Ertle was given the decision. Now let him defend his
honors and give Williams the first chance.

"Cactus" Cravath's home run record of 1915 may go down in the books as the greatest of all under modern diamond conditions, but those who have seen the Phillies' ball park will have their doubts as to the merits of Cravath's work. Yesterday's hore run probably would have been a homer anywhere, but the majority of his drives would have been caught in the Griffmen's park. A short right field fence has been responsible for most of Cravath's circuit wallops. His nickname of "Wooden Shoes" indicates his lack of speed, and it is unlikely that he would have circled the bases on many of his hits in Philadelphia but for the assistance of that right-field fence.

Speaking of Cravath and his homers. I heard a merry tale in Philadelphia Tuesday. Ban Johnson visited the Quaker City last week, and, in a chat with Johnson Issaminger, the North American humorist, asked for information about the Phillies' park. Finally, as asked: "That riffit-field is short, isn't it?" "Yen' recolled Isaminger." it's the best player on the team." the Phillies' park. Finally, as asked: "That rifiht-field "Yep," replied Isaminger, "it's the best player on the team."

Cravath Nearing Mark For Home Run Wallops

baseman for the Nationals, has only four more home runs to make to equal the big league record of Buck Freeman, also a National. If Cravath can pole five more of them, his total will be twenty-six, and he will rule the world of sluggers. Yesterday the husky outfielder for the Phillies broke a ball to bits by slamming the pill over the central Hamilton pitched good ball, but his support was weak and he lost, 3 to 1. Earl Hamilton pitched good ball to bits by slamming the pill over the central Hamilton pitched good ball to be slammed. For the Brownies and was aided considerably by the mental passes of the reflect fence with the bases jammed. The provides and was aided considerably by the mental passes of the reflect fence with the bases jammed.

The Giants and Phillies were tied, 3 its last half. Tesreau had been going like a house affire, but right there he toppied and was beaten. Stock singled and Bancroft and Paskert coaxed passes, filling the corners and setting the table for the home run slugger. Old "Wooden Shoes" came up, took a peek at things and then drove the ball out over the center field fence. That was his only bingle of the afternoon, but its value may be seen when you note its value may be seen when you note that the final score was 7 to 4 in favor of the league leaders.

of the league leaders.

The Red Sox increased their lead over the Jungaleers by walloping the Mackmen, 7 to 2. Weldon Wyckoff was hit hard in the very first frame, three runs coming across. Babe Ruth was in fine fettle, letting the Athletics down with one blow. Meanwhile, the Red Sox kept on punishing Wyckoff down to the very end. They didn't need all those runs, but they just them 21st the same.

Ed Klepfer had the fiendish delight yesterday at turning back the Petroit Jungaleers, 6 to 2. The big fellow had all kirds of stuff and Hushey Jennings sent sixteen players into the fray in a vain attempt to change the swing of fate. The Indians played champion-

Steam Table From 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Best Quality Food At Popular Prices White Palace Lunch 1113 Pa. Ave. 1417 G St. 814 9th St.

The Cincinnati Reds inade it fourteen out of twenty-two for the season by

MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING" BY "BUGS" BAER.

IF PITCHER MEADOWS WAS WEARING THOSE GLASSES AS WINDSHIELDS, HE CAN TAKE 'EM OFF NOW AS THE CARDS HAVE SLOWED UP.

At that the glasses worn by Meadows weren't the kind you have to fill up.

The Yale-Harvard boat races are held year apart. This gives the Harvard crew plenty of time to get out of the road of the next year's race.



PARIO RUDOLPH

"Altho' a devotee of satorial embellishments, Griff is opposed to the summer

Municipal pride is a queer bird. It's the ambition of every resident of Washington to have the fair name of their fair city tarnished by a world's series

The Johnson-Alexander squabble is much like England's war debt. Too big

WE JUST PUT THE YANKS THROUGH THE WHIRLED SERIES.

The President is asking for waivers on all the Kaiser's best players.

FRATERNITY TEAMS **WILL ROLL AGAIN**

Phi Mu Sigma Is Reorganized for the Coming Duckpin Season.

The Phi Mu Sigma Duck Pin League has been reorganized for the season of 1915-1916 with the addition of four teams. October 25 has been decided on for the opening night, and arrangements have been made for a triple match to be rolled at that time, at the Casino Alleys, where the league will carry on its matches throughout the season.

This league has coulted a good follows: This league has quite a good follow-ng and a very successful season is expected. The following is the schedfor the first week September 28—Epsilon, No. 1, vs. Epsilon, No. 2; Eta vs. Alpha; Omicron vs. Delia; September 30—Mu vs. Kappa;

EDGE AT SHERMAN'S

Cracks in Individual Tourney Slated to Roll in Tonight's Competition.

Several of the best bowlers in the city are scheduled to roll tonight at Frank Sherman's in the tournament now in progress there. Stanford, Rider, Pratt. Wright. Halley. Goodman, Lewis an George are on the books for games and should be able to better their standboth Joines and Coveleskie from the ings judging from the efforts of those

Henny Euppert hillams

